

## Representatives Chosen By Undergraduate Body

**Students' Council and Scarlet Key Society Elected Yesterday — Close Competition Reported — Polls Active During Day — Law Faculty Declared Largest Percentage of Voters**

YESTERDAY'S elections for the Students' Executive Council and the Scarlet Key Society are reported to have proceeded smoothly, the percentages of voters in the various faculties approximating closely to those of last year. The following were elected to positions on the Students' Council: J. P. Anglin, Law; John Kennedy, Commerce; S. T. Willis, Theology; Douglas Amaron, Arts; L. S. McGregor, Engineering; Ivan Gullboard, Dentistry; Hollie E. McHugh, Medicine; Judy Moore, R.V.C.

For the Faculty of Law, Con Harrington and Lindsay Place were elected by acclamation to the "A" section of the Scarlet Key Society, as was F. J. Nobbs of the Faculty of Architecture. The Commerce representatives are Charles Turner, John Kennedy, and Edward Jones. For Engineering, D. K. Brundage, R. J. Law, R. J. Nixon, and G. S. Ogilvie. Arts, Douglas Amaron, Graham Gould, Ted Piper and Douglas Cooper. Medicine, James Conroy, C. V. Letourneau, J. McConnell, G. J. Walsh, all elected by acclamation.

**GROUP "B" RESULTS**  
The following were elected to Group "B" of the Scarlet Key Society: Carlyle Gilmour, and Kenneth Thomson, Commerce; Alan Bourne and James Mills, Arts; W. O. Howard and D. Tennant, Engineering; H. R. Romans, Architecture; George R. Hornig and Jack Wright, elected by acclamation for Medicine.

The Law Faculty turned out in force to support its nominees this year, voting ninety-five per cent. The figures for the Dental Faculty, which last year voted one hundred per cent, are unavailable, but it is believed that a proportionally large number of votes were cast again this year. The Engineers come next with seventy per cent, then the Arts Faculty with fifty-one per cent, and R.V.C. trails once more with forty-two per cent.

**Elections Close**  
Hotly contested elections were reported by most of the Faculties, although there were a number of elections by acclamation, notably in the Medical and Theological Faculties.

**President Elected Later**  
The President of the Student's Society, the Chairman of the Council, the President and Vice-President of the Union will not take office until next fall. The representatives elected yesterday will take office at the beginning of the new year.

**Tomorrow Date Of Prom At Windsor**  
Final arrangements being now completed, the Junior Prom featuring the Red and White Revue, a half hour broadcast over the air, and an original execution of appropriate decorations will be held tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Hotel Windsor.

The broadcast, the first in the long line of annual proms, has been arranged by the committee with the broadcasting companies. Another achievement with which the committee are pleased is the decoration scheme of red and white streamers and McGill crests.

Tickets for the dance are still on sale in the various campus buildings, and may be obtained there or from members of the executive. The price is five dollars per couple. Table reservation may be made at the hotel.

**Divinity Hall Scene Of Service Sunday**  
WORSHIP SERVICE will be held at 7.30 on Sunday evening in the chapel of Divinity Hall. The speaker will be Daniel Munn, B.A., B.D. Mr. Munn is now doing post graduate work in theology having received his degree last year. He has attended many student Christian movement conferences and has spent much time in the study of student problems. His subject will be "Three essential phases of the Christian Challenge to Students."

Arthur Lovelace will be in charge of the service. A preliminary announcement is being made of a Carol service to be held on Dec. 16th.

**Ratlike "Thing" Disturbs Serenity Of The Press**  
Flitting through the lower regions of the Union last night a large tawny gray creature interrupted the inspired wheels of the great daily press. A reporter, we mention no names on this occasion, was overtaken on his way down from the reading room where he presumably was seeking inspiration from "Esquire" and dashed into his home office screaming hysterically and quaking with fright.

The creature, we hate to mention such a thing to our cultured readers, was nothing less, or more, than a rat, yes, RAT R-A-T. The thing, we will hereafter call it the "thing," was making a record-breaking dash from the reading room, perhaps imbibing there a little inspiration also, to that much discussed abode which bares the crippling designation over the door, "MPC."

What the thing wanted there, we are at a loss to say. Not one, but two, great new organizations were affected by the thing. The thing appeared in the midst of one of the greatest concealed transactions which takes place nightly in our fair city, on our fair campus, and in our fair Union. It was Mike, Mike of the Gazette, who was on the lowest step of the Union's lowest stairs, suffering the pangs of parting with a copy of the "early edition," witnessed first hand the incident. He fainted on the spot.

Revived a few minutes later by a few snorts of hot chocolate which was being served at the time to the staff, Mike's first words were: "Py damn, 'ot were close."

## Study Group To Discuss Various Phases Of Talmud

**Speakers Outline Development and Context of Vast Work**

VARIOUS aspects of the vast compilation of Jewish law and learning will be discussed tomorrow evening at the Study and Discussion Group of the Macca-bean Circle. Hyman Perelmutter and Marvyn Goldfine, both of Arts '35, will deliver addresses on the various phases of this voluminous work of Jewish literature. The meeting will commence at 8.15 and will take place in the Music Room of the Union.

There are two Talmuds, one of which was composed in Palestine and the other in Babylon during a period of several hundred years. They are comprised of two different, but intertwining elements. The first contains not only the principles of religious legislation but embraces the whole sphere of Jewish daily life. It also includes the civil, criminal and dietary laws of the Jewish people. The other division deals with the national character and sentiments of the people and reflects their hopes and ideals. This is the narrative section of the Talmud and contains celebrated proverbs and anecdotes.

Hyman Perelmutter, Arts '35, will treat the historical development of this great work. He will also discuss the circumstances that necessitated the compilation of the oral law. The speaker will outline the contributions of the Palestinian and Babylonian schools. Marvyn Goldfine, also of Arts '35, will discuss the text and character of the Talmud. He will survey the various divisions and subheadings of the text with references to its methodology and influences on subsequent periods. Following the addresses a short discussion will be held. Refreshments will be served.

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## Speech On Japan Given At Luncheon By Commissioner

DISCUSSING the trade commissioner in Japan, with particular reference to the city of Tokio and the characteristics of the Japanese people, Mr. James P. Manion, trade commissioner in Japan since 1932, delivered a luncheon address to the Commercial Undergraduate Society, at a meeting held yesterday in the Grill of the Union.

Mr. Manion opened his speech by outlining the functions of the Japanese Trade Commission which consists of thirty-five offices. Each office has a commission and a sub-commissioner or deputy. It is extremely difficult for them to sell their manufactured goods because of tariffs, quotas, especially in France, and also because they have not used Canadian products before.

The speaker then turned from a discussion of the Junior Trade Commission to a general talk on Japan. Since the last earthquake many impressive buildings and beautiful boulevards have been built in Tokio. Tokio is a clean city with an efficient hygiene service.

The Japanese primary school system is second to none. The Japanese railways are modern and run per schedule. The people of Japan are fervent travellers. Inasmuch as he is a commissioner the speaker is very familiar with conditions in that country.

## Novices Debate On Condition Of World

**Guest Critic To Deliver Constructive Criticism**

The proposition to be debated at the third practice night of the McGill Debating Union next Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. reads "Resolved That the world is going to the dogs." This subject was chosen inasmuch as it lends itself to an almost limitless number of methods of treatment. Novices who intend to participate are afforded an opportunity to speak on a subject requiring little actual knowledge but giving scope to imagination and original thought.

The guest critic for the evening will be the Rev. M. R. G. Burgoyne. A list has been posted in the Music Room of the Union. All speakers are required to sign their names on this list. If a sufficient number of students does not thus signify its intention of participating, the guest critic will not be asked to attend.

The method of procedure to be adopted at the forthcoming practice night will be similar to that employed in the Talbot-Papineau public speaking contest. Each speaker is asked to prepare both sides of the proposition, and will speak on the side opposite to that upheld by the previous speaker. The Debating Union feels that this plan affords novices an opportunity to refute the arguments of their fellow speakers and thus gain a preliminary knowledge of impromptu public speaking.

The guest critic is a past president of the Montreal Debating Union. He has been influential in training many prominent speakers in debating circles of the city. The Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union will officiate as Chairman of the meeting.

## Prizes Offered By Arts Journal Board

Cash prizes, to the amount of five dollars, are being awarded to those handing in the best contributions for the Undergrad Journal. This recompense will be open to all students of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and will be offered for the best short story, article and poem. Dr. H. G. Files, of the department of English, will be the sole judge of the contributions for this contest.

It is to be noted that all stories are to be limited to the length of 2,000 words, and may be written on any subject of a literary or cultural interest. Inasmuch as this year's edition is expected to be offered for sale much earlier than last year's issue, contributors are urged to hand in their compositions as early as possible, the time limit having been set for January 8th.

## CAMP COURSE

The last lecture in the Camp Course will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6th at 4 p.m. in Room 12, R.V.C. This lecture will be given by Miss Marion Lowe, Director of Y.W.C.A. Camp summer of 1934, and will handle camp fire programmes, dramatics, sing-songs, etc., which are so important to the life of a camp.

## Newman Club Holds Get-Together Tonite

CONGRESS HALL will be the scene of the second informal dance of the season to be held by the Newman Club this evening. The dance will commence at ten o'clock and end at 12.30. John Reilly and his orchestra will supply the music. Light refreshments will be served. The executive of the Newman Club has decided to charge no admission. However, in order to defray expenses, a silver collection will be taken up after the dance.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Dec. 16 in honour of Father McShane rector of St. Patrick's church.

## Economists Debate Vital Issue Tonight

**"Unemployment Relief" Is Subject of Papers**

**ASPECTS REVIEWED**

**Levites and Pollack to Deliver Addresses; Faculty Members to Attend**

Meeting in the Arts Smoking Room at 8.30 tonight, the Political Economy Club will hold its third discussion of the year featuring Sol Levites and Isidore Pollack, honour students in economics, who will present papers on "Unemployment Relief; And Its Application in Canada."

The subject of Unemployment Dole has given rise to interesting speculation in all economic quarters. Interesting facts which are not generally well known will be brought to light tonight as the graduate students in Economics and members of the Faculty of Economics will probably be present to contribute in the discussion.

At present, no one definitely knows whether the Dominion Government can legislate on contributory unemployment insurance. The first speaker, Levites, will describe the different forms of existing unemployment relief, opining on their respective merits.

The past, present, and future application of unemployment relief in Canada will be outlined by the second speaker, Pollack, who will present a proposed relief plan which he favours as especially applicable to the Dominion.

At Ottawa, opinions expressed by members of both parties have generally been in accord with the existing interpretation of the B.N.A. Act. The assumptions that unemployment by the "spirit" of our constitution was intended to be "primarily a municipal government responsibility" and that "in the absence of any representation from the provincial governments, we have no right to say there is any national unemployment problem," have evoked criticism from those who believe that an integrated unemployment system can only be enacted through the Dominion Government.

## Can Science Affect Mental Philosophy?

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, the Philosophical Society, having its fourth meeting of the season, will hold an open discussion on the relations of science to philosophy. Introducing the topic of the evening, Beatrice Klineberg, President of the Society, will present a short paper intending to present various points of view in answer to the question: "Does the progress of science mean the elimination of philosophy?"

Previous meetings this year have been held as symposiums in which about half a dozen speakers presented different points of view on the particular topic under discussion. This, however, was found to take so much time that little time was left for open discussion. Thus in tonight's gathering there will be but one short formal address leaving the remainder of the time for free debate by those present.

The discussion of previous meetings has so frequently turned to science that the executive has decided to make this the subject for tonight.

As has generally been the custom, the professors of the Department of Philosophy, Dr. Hendel, and Professors MacLennan and Fulton, will take part in the discussion. The problem of reconciling the scientific and philosophical schools of thought has long been uppermost in the minds of many present day students of philosophy. Modern advances in and changes in modern science, especially by such men as Einstein and Sir James Jeans, have tended to bring the question to a head. In view of this fact, the question which Miss Klineberg will seek to introduce this evening will, in the opinions of the Philosophical Society executive, "be of special interest to the thinking students of McGill."

## Women Students Engage In First Of Debate Series

THIS afternoon at three o'clock in the Common Room of the R. V. C. will be the scene of a women's intercollegiate debate. The McGill representatives will be hosts to the visiting team from Queens. This debate will be one of eight taking place on the same day between the following universities: Varsity, MacMaster, Queen's and McGill. Each university is represented by two teams, and the debates will be the first in a series to be held this season. The debates today are to be held on the same subject; namely, "Resolved that the women of Canada have assumed the responsibility of their enfranchisement."

This afternoon, the two representatives from Queens will be Aileen Mason and Maru Stewart. Eileen Crutchlow and Juanita Deshields will form the team representing McGill. The McGill team will uphold the affirmative side of the resolution while Queens will defend the negative side.

It has been announced that three judges will decide the winner of the debate. These will include Miss Ellen K. Bryan of the Trafalgar Institute for Girls; Canon Shaford and Mr. C. H. Richardson.

The eight debates will be judged on the point basis. The university achieving the most points will be awarded a trophy symbolic of the championship of the Women's Intercollegiate Union.

Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the visiting team while they are here. A luncheon is being planned which will take place before the debate.

## Pianoforte Recital Planned By S. C. M.

**Graduate of Royal Academy to be Guest Artist**

A pianoforte recital will be given next Sunday evening in the Strathcona Hall. This entertainment is another of the Open House Sessions held by the S.C.M. to which all students are cordially invited.

The guest artist will be Miss Mary Munn who is a graduate of the Royal Academy and also the Tobias Matthay School. Miss Munn went to London in 1928 as a Gold Medalist, for Canada. Although blind from birth, Miss Munn's career as a musician has been outstanding. She has given two London recitals and received commendation from the British Press. In February Miss Munn plans to sail from Canada for an extended tour abroad as a pianist and lecturer.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 8.45 and the following programme has been arranged:

"Mistress Mine" (Old English number) William Byrd  
Two Compositions by Bach:  
"Sleepers Awake" arranged by Busoni  
"Mortify Us by Thy Grace" arranged by W. Rummel.  
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire" Myre Hess  
Intermezzo in A Major Brahms  
Intermezzo in C Major Brahms  
Etude in E Major Chopin  
Waltz in A flat Major Chopin  
A Tango Albeniz  
Rhapsody Dohnanyi

## Apathy Charged In Mock Trial Friday

**Names of Participants Made Public Tomorrow**

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock some unfortunate victim will be haled before the Junior Debating League in the Music Room to go on trial on behalf of the undergraduate body, facing the charge of "student apathy." This Mock Trial will proceed in the manner of the Court of the King's Bench, with a gown and be-wigged judge, attended by clerk, witnesses, and the whole paraphernalia conducive to solemn procedure.

Freshmen and sophomores in Arts will conduct proceedings, with Allan Anderson and Sidney Friedman officiating. The identities of the principals in the case will appear in tomorrow's Daily. This Mock Trial is taking the place tomorrow of the usual semi-monthly meeting held by the advocates and barristers to be.

Postponement for about two weeks of the scheduled debate between the Spoke Club, Beaty Trophy holders of a year ago, and the Junior Debating League was announced late last night. Due to a misunderstanding, the originally intended subject has been cancelled, and new topics for argumentation are being considered. Further notices concerning details and exact dates will appear in a later edition of the Daily.

## Royals Outscore McGill In Senior Ice League

**Redmen Defeated 3-2 — Freak Goal Wins Hard Fought Game For Royals — Elie and Lamb Score For McGill — McHugh Brilliant in Goal — Vics Tie Ottawa 3-3**

LADY FORTUNE took a hand in things last night and helped Royals hockey squad to score a 3 to 2 win over McGill in a hard fought senior league contest. A third period goal credited to Watson, proved the margin of victory, but the dark haired forward didn't have to touch the puck to win the game, as the McGill defence in clearing a shot from MacQuisten scored on its own team. Watson who was nearest the puck was given credit for the point.

This turn in luck spoiled the Redmen's chance for at least a tie, and the two points that go with it, and nullified a brilliant display of goal-tending by Hollie McHugh, who turned in one of his finest games of the season.

**McHugh Plays Well**  
Royals on the play deserved their victory, as time and again they swarmed in on the McGill rearguard, only to be turned aside by the lusty body checks of the defence, or thwarted by the fine work of McHugh. The McGill goalie had twice as many shots to stop as Seguin, but gave way only to the dashing Neville who scored the first two goals for Royals, and Watson, who didn't score at all.

The McGill team, though outscored and outshot, was not outclassed. The plays of the forward lines did not click with all the precision of the last two games, but it was of a high standard throughout, and when the two lines did get going there was no stopping them. Each trio was credited with a goal, Elie, Morse and Crosby opening the scoring, and Lamb and Duff putting in the finishing touch.

**Reds Force Play**  
McGill opened the game with a rush, and during the first half of the first period kept Royals rushing hither and thither in an attempt to hold off their attacks. St. Germain and Neville almost connected when they swept in on McHugh and knocked the McGill goalie's stick from his hand. Holly got a big hand when he threw himself in the way of two fast shots while his stick was resting ten feet away.

Elie, Crosby and Morse relieved the pressure and opened the scoring, when they combined on one of the prettiest plays of the evening. Crosby skated down left wing and passed across the rink to Morse. One Royal defenceman stuck with Crosby, the other with Morse, who passed to Elie who was left uncovered twenty feet in front of Seguin. The fleet McGill centre made no mistake as he took his time and skated in on the helpless Royal goalie, beating him on a shot to the corner of the net.

**Neville Scored**  
Royals came to life after this goal and kept the McGill team tied up behind its own blue line for the rest of the period. Several gang plays made McHugh hop, but it was left to a solo dash to score Royal's first goal. Dave Neville who was the star of the night, went through the entire Red team, to score unassisted. McHugh had no chance as the Royal winger split the defence and skated in alone.

The second period was all Royals, as the McGill team seemed to fall into a momentary slump. MacQuisten took the first penalty of the game when he tripped Lamb at the defence, and while he was off Crutchfield, Lamb and Duff kept Seguin busy stopping their shots.

**Two For Neville**  
A few minutes after MacQuisten had returned, Ken Murray tried football tactics on Melkiejohn and was sent to the cooler. McGill sent up a four man attack, and Dave Neville caught the whole team, except McKay up the ice. Taking the puck at centre ice, Neville skated around the McGill defenceman and coasted in on McHugh. The Royal forward feinted Holly out of position and pushed the puck into the open net. It was a pretty effort.

The third period had scarcely got underway when McGill tied the score. Duff skated down centre and drew the defence to him. He then passed to Lamb who was coming down the left wing at a terrific clip. Lamb sailed right in on Seguin and poked the puck between his feet.

**Simpson Goal**  
Both teams seemed to be content with a draw after this and play was desultory until the period was well over. Watson then scored his 'lady Luck' tally, and the last five minutes of the game found the McGill men hurling attack after attack at the Royal defence. Chiefly due to the fine work of Simpson, the newly acquired Royal defenceman, most of these attacks ended up near the blue line, but the Redmen were still pressing when the final whistle blew.

It was a tough game to lose, and (Continued on page 4)

## Speaker Considers Art And Censorship

"Literature and Censorship" will be discussed by Mr. Patrick Beatts at the next meeting of the English Literature Society to be held tomorrow at 4.30 in Strathcona Hall.

It will be remembered that Mr. Beatts spoke last year on "D. H. Lawrence." The subject which will be treated tomorrow afternoon is of unusual interest to students of the literature of today, especially because of the results of modern literary research.



# McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
NEWS: Maryvyn Goldfine  
SPORTS: Art Styles  
REPORTERS: Teller, Montgomery, Godine, Outler and Dillwyn Cornell.

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## The Prom

AS we looked back through the files of the 'Daily' we were surprised to find a notice to the effect that the tickets for the Junior Prom were sold out. This notice appeared several days before the dance. We were more surprised, however, to learn that as a special concession tickets had been reserved and would be sold to the Presidents of the various Freshman years. After the event had taken place we gathered from various sources that several Freshmen had attempted to crash and had met sad ends.

Today the picture is entirely different. As soon as the Prom Committee meets it plans a gigantic publicity campaign to put the dance across. There is no question of the dance being limited to the Junior year, in fact everybody in the college is urged to go. Instead of being held in the Union as was the case a few years ago it is held at a downtown hotel, at downtown prices.

The whole atmosphere of the dance has changed from one where college spirit abounded to a sophisticated party. Many people feel that it is too great a luxury to be indulged in as the ticket and the cost of the hotel room are prohibitive. For this reason the custom of using rooms at the hotels should be discontinued.

However, in its revised form we consider the Junior Prom one of the best dances of the year. Sponsored as it is by the Junior Year it has a zest all of its own. This year the plans are specially elaborate and all promises to go well. The tickets are reported to be selling rapidly and it would not be surprising if they were all disposed of before the night of the dance.

## Petty Problems

WHILE statesmen the world over discuss and argue over their difficult problems, and while all living thinkers and philosophers are busy formulating theories on the relative success of our civilization, each small community carries on its daily activities with apparent unconcern and indifference towards these relatively vast and important issues. Yet there can be little doubt of the fact that the events and controversies of a town or city, however unimportant they may appear on the surface, are fundamentally as significant and as meaningful from the point of view of world-history.

An illustration of this point is to be found in one of the main questions which now occupy the attention of our own City Council, that of constructing a road up to the top of Mount Royal. In so far as its practical end is in question, the problem is of interest only to the citizens of Montreal. Still, can there not be discovered in this issue some deeper reason for its introduction, some reflection of a certain definite tendency of the times?

Was the original suggestion brought before the Council merely because of the petty desires of a small group who apparently wish to further the material welfare of our metropolis, or does it not represent in part the inner driving force and aggressiveness of man to build and construct and invent, a characteristic which in a certain measure is responsible for all modern material conveniences? And is the resistance that is offered to the plan based completely on the reluctance of many who fear that the scenic effects of the mountain would be shattered by allowing passage to automobiles, or is it not rather a manifestation of a world-wide reaction against the fruitless results of mechanical progress?

There can be little doubt that public opinion is coming more and more under the influence of great thinkers and historians who, for the past few decades, have been denouncing the stand usually taken by the great majority that material improvements bring about a larger sum total of human happiness. For this reason, schemes and projects which carry along with them such slogans as "Forward towards mechanical perfection" or "Progress! Civilization!" are bound to be regarded with greater doubt and skepticism. Furthermore, the populace is realizing that improvement, since it does not lie in vaster material plans and projects, can be brought about by pursuing other courses which keep in view the necessity of assuring it a healthier and more peaceful society.

# THE SCRAP-BOOK

by Von Dubno

WHEN he had penetrated to a temple that seemed to him very beautiful but less so than the one at Babylon, he was surprised to hear music sung by men with women's voices. "This aged land of Saturn is a nice place," he said. "I have seen one town where nobody had his own face, and now here's another where men have neither their own voices or beards."

He was told that these songsters were no longer men, that their virility had been filched from them in order that they might sing the more pleasantly the praises of a prodigious number of worthy persons. Amazon did not understand a word of this explanation. These gentlemen asked him to sing and he sang a Gauguin air with his habitual charm. His voice was a very fine counter-tenor. "Ah! monsieur," they said to him. "what a charming soprano voice you would have, if... if..."

"What do you mean if... if what?"  
"Ah, Monsieur...!"  
"Well...!"  
"If... if... if... you had no beard!" They then explained to him very amusingly and with many comic gestures, as is their custom, the matter in question. Amazon was quite stupefied. "I have travelled far," he said. "I have never heard speak of such an odd fancy."

—from "The Princess of Babylon" by Voltaire.

ANIMALS  
I think I could turn and live with animals, they are so placid and self-contained, I stand and look at them long and long, They do not sweat and whine about their condition; They do not lie awake in the dark and sweat for their sins, They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God, Not one is dissatisfied, not one is demented with the mania of owning things, Not one kneels to another, nor to his kind that lived thousands of years ago, Not one is respectable or unhappy over the whole earth.

—Walt Whitman.

"And was that Dorothy whom I loved in youth an imaginary creature?"  
"My poor Jergen, you were once a poet! she was your masterpiece. For there was only a shallow, stupid and airy, high-nosed and light-haired miss, with no remarkable good looks, and consider what your ingenuity made from such poor material! You should be proud of yourself."

—from "Jergen" by James Branch Cabell.

If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him.

Had I been present at the creation, I would have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the universe.

—Alfonso the Wise.

For the night Shows stars and women in a better light.

—Byron.

"Don't tell me," said William Pitt, "of a man's being able to talk sense; every one can talk sense. Can he talk nonsense?"

Our virtues are most frequently but vices disguised.

—La Rochefoucauld.

A fool's brain digests philosophy into folly, science into superstition, and art into pedantry. Hence University education.

—G. B. Shaw.

Ah, Love! could thou and I with Fate conspire To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire, Would not we shatter it to bits—and then Re-mould it nearer to the Heart's Desire!

—Omar Khayyam.

WORDS  
O words, O words, and shall you rule The world? What is it but the tongue That doth proclaim a man a fool, So that his best songs go unused, So that his dreams are sent to school And all die young.

There pass the travelling dreams, and these My soul adores—my words condemn— Oh, I would fall upon my knees To kiss their golden garments' hem, Yet words do lie in wait to seize And murder them.

Tonight the swinging stars shall plumb The silence of the sky. And herds Of plumed winds like huntsmen come To hunt with dreams the restless birds, Tonight the moon shall strike you dumb, O words, O words....

—Stella Benson.

Aus meinem Leiden mach' ich feine Lieder.

—Heine.

Ambrose Pare, famous surgeon of the sixteenth century: "I dressed him and God healed him."

Architecture is frozen music.

—Goethe.

C'est que la sensualité est la condition mystérieuse, mais nécessaire et créatrice, du développement intellectuel.

—Pierre Louys.

Seems, madam! nay, it is; I know not seems.

—Hamlet, in Shakespeare's play.

## AIRING THE AIR WAVES

BY ELENPY

A Reply  
DURING the past week Elenpy has received a letter, addressed to him personally, in which his criticism of Eddie Cantor was attacked in no uncertain terms. The writer of that letter, though he did not affix his name to the epistle, must have had very good intentions, to wit, he lauded Mr. Cantor to the skies on the assumption that the latter was the only comedian on the air who has any sympathy with the poor and needy. He then went on to say things about this column which are not in place on a printed page.

I should like to enlighten the afore-mentioned individual that this column expresses the opinion of

one man only. However, he may be interested enough to know that there are at least a few others on the campus who think along similar lines, that is, that sobbing and moralizing have no place on a comedy program. As for the brand of humour employed by Mr. Cantor, I should just like to ask that individual to listen to at least one program by Jack Benny and compare the type of jokes with those of Cantor. If, after listening to Benny, the critic's opinion of Cantor's humour still remains unchanged, I will be firmly convinced that he is none other than one of our hard-boiled seniors who has got his views so fixed that it is impossible to change them.

### Attention, Deems Taylor!

WE heard the first broadcast of the Chase & Sanborn Opera Guild. We expected a real treat in the way of opera, but... we were fooled! The treat turned out to be a mere shadow of itself. We listened to a conventional story with a few musical snatches thrown in here and there. The snatches, when included, were excellent, but there were not enough of them, alas! It would probably be superfluous for me to extol the merits of John Charles Thomas, we have all, at some time or another, listened to him in rapturous awe. So, too, this time he did not disappoint his audience. His rendition of the part of Rigoletto was superb. However, one artist does not make an opera, especially when he is allowed so little of the music on which to work. Our suggestion, therefore, would be for Mr. Deems Taylor to think deeply on the subject and to attempt the inclusion of more music in the coming operas. May we also allay his fears on another score—it will not educate anybody, if that's what he is afraid of.

### Columbia Scores

DESPITE my criticism, there are still many who like Eddie Cantor, and for very good reasons. probably. It is to those people that the following bit of news will be very welcome. We have been notified by the CBS that after the New Year Cantor will return to the air, this time on a Columbia network. His program will last half-an-hour, and will come on at 8.00 p.m., on Sundays.

Another scoop for the CBS is the fact that at about the same time that Cantor's new contract will start, the Hinds Hall of Fame, now a NBC feature, will be broadcast by the CBS. This program will follow the Cantor program on Sunday evenings, and will also last for half-an-hour.

### Child Prodigy

VERY little has been mentioned to date in this column about the General Motors Concerts on Sunday evenings at 8.00 p.m., perhaps it was because the writer was too busy listening to Cantor. Who knows? However, there is a very interesting program in store for all music lovers this coming Sunday. The guest artist will be the American-born violinist and child prodigy Ruggiero Ricci. Though only thirteen years of age, Ruggiero Ricci is recognized by those who know as one of the world's most outstanding child violinists of the present day. In addition to this attraction Ossi Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the General Motors Symphony Orchestra has prepared a very interesting program for this coming Sunday. To cite just a few of the selections to be included—Handel's Largo, The Ride of the Valkyries by Wagner, the first movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, and selections from Tales of the Vienna Woods.

Ruggiero Ricci will play the second and third movements of Bruch's Scotch Fantasy, accompanied by the orchestra. He will also render Tchaikowsky's Melody, and Fritz Kreisler's arrangement of Palla's Spanish Dance. In the latter two selections he will be accompanied on the piano by Arpad Sandor.

## Broken Hearts

LETTERS have been flocking into the Daily office addressed to Fanny Fitt; letters asking advice for sweet young things on how they can get to the Prom this Friday or what they should do when they get there. The column therefore is going to be devoted entirely to DONT'S and DO'S that may be followed advantageously by the fair sex.

Gals are rushing to telephones every time they ring! Gals are wearing their very smartest hats to classes! Gals are asking college men up for "a quiet game of bridge!" Gals are turning down other dates for Friday the Seventh! Why? Hope springs eternal and it might so happen that their heart's desire will ask them to the Prom even at this late date. I'm afraid that I am going to have to disillusion you "Gals," in order that I may do some good. Any one that is loaning money for the Prom has already loaned it; if you're going—you've got your date now, if you haven't got a date and you would still like to go, there are still tickets on sale and plenty of men who could use them. Oh no, I didn't say who could buy them BUT you could. You've done it before. Yes you say but that was simple; it's charitable to buy tickets for the "Charity Ball"—Well charity begins at home. Your problem isn't how to get the tickets, that's easy, but how to present the idea to the male in question without letting him know you're dying to go out with him, and here's where I may be able to help you.

Call up the coo, young lad and use one of these two arguments: Argument A (if he is a normal person): You got into a poker game last night and won a Prom ticket. Because you would feel no end embarrassed at going alone, perhaps he'd like to sort of trail along and lend his shining presence to an otherwise rather difficult situation. Argument B (if the gentleman in question be a theologian— which may all the gods forbid, but you know how screwy these old families get in spots): You attended the last S.C.M. meeting with a male companion of impeccable birth and breeding, and all that, but in the course of the discussion he arose and said that a Holy Ghost would have scared the pants—if any—off all and sundry with whom the afore-mentioned ghost came in contact. Forthwith, he was suitably mutilated and thrown out. You, as the loyal betrayer of such an infidel, were given his Prom tickets. From here on, use your own judgment.

If all this should fail you and you still don't want to admit that you didn't make it, have another bridge and make it formal, get everyone in the parlour game mood and when you can do it tactfully make a "consequence" a general migration to Childs at five in the morning; see that you only wear one earring and that your toe nail polish is cracked and none will be any the wiser and you might see HIM there, what's more!

And now for those favoured children of the gods... have you ever come home from a dance and said "Gee if only"—and there you are; I want to help you make this a party that leaves no room for "if only's." Follow this advice and when you pull

down those blinds to keep the daylight out you will be able to put your head on your pillow (I hope) and sink into slumber with a smile on your lips.

1. Don't be ready when HE calls for you. Let him sit and talk to the family and pet your airedale (that's molting). HE'll love it and when you do come down an hour late he will be fit to be tied. In other words, you'll have him in the bag.

2. When you get to the party don't start looking around for "some one you know." HE knows you've been out before there's no need to prove it.

3. Don't break into the rhumba the minute you hear one, remember you may have classes with those present.

4. Don't be too nonchalant about the evening at large after all it did cost a little.

5. Don't close your eyes when you're dancing because the lighting is synchronized—it's an awful give away and anyway you might miss something that would affect the rest of your existence, remember "Over somebody else's shoulder."

6. Don't try to get away with any "celery" even if you have got a sister at home.

7. Don't discuss the man you're with when you are powdering your nose, you never can tell he might have a sister that you never met.

8. Don't wear stockings if you're going to wear sandals they look insipid!

9. Don't get worried if you can't find your escort he probably isn't with that blonde. Try looking under the tables.

10. Don't kiss your partner when you're dancing with him, he probably won't like it anyway, and you'll have to look at a collar with "Raspberry" on it the rest of the evening.

11. Don't discuss the habits of fur-bearing animals when they play "The Continental" or "My Secret Heart" if you don't like dancing to the music HE might.

12. Don't let your escort buy the potted plants in the hotel as HE's going out, even if you do think it's a good idea, he will have no use for them in the morning and anyway they are heavy to carry.

13. Don't throw your shoulder blades out when they play "God Save The King" you disillusion anyone standing behind you.

14. Don't rave all the way home about the Divine MU-SI-PA you danced with the MU-SI-PA may have been trifling with your affections and anyway a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush or something.

15. Don't count on any dates you make after one a.m. but accept them all—one might remember—

16. Don't forget when he thanks you for going with him to tell him that it was all very "SWELL" and put some feeling into it even if you are dead on your feet.

### DO'S

1. Do wear a girdle!
2. Do tell him he looks very smart in talls!
3. Do tell him he looks smart in anything he wears!
4. Do wear his flowers and give him one for his lapel!
5. Do see that your particular chum doesn't sit on his hat!
6. Do have a quick one when he's tired of dancing.
7. Do have a quick one during the floor show.
8. Do have a quick one before you go out in the cold.
9. Do have a quick one!
10. Do pick your train up when you're dancing—if you have to wear one.
11. Do forget you have to get in at such and such an hour or you'll get killed—you're only young once!
12. Do what you want to do and do it well!



### Correspondence

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:—  
At a special meeting, the Board of Governors of McGill unanimously

NOT TOO LATE  
To Buy Your Tickets For The JUNIOR PROM  
at the UNION TUCK SHOP

passed a vote of thanks to 'graduate' for his appreciation of the "marriage of a comparatively obscure personage several miles away did not interfere with the smooth functioning of scholastic affairs."

How sincere are 'graduate' and his ilk who at one moment write how much they are looking forward to the time when the good things in life will be granted not to a few who happen to have been born lucky but to the man who through his own initiative really deserves them; and the next day write abusive articles about certain capitalists in Montreal for having obtained the good things in life through their own initiative?

It seems obvious that 'graduate' believes that he deserves the good things in life. It would be interesting if (Mr.?) 'graduate' would tell us how he intends to distribute these good things; no doubt he would stand first

on the list of deserving ones for the beer and skittles, or perhaps clams.

In the case in question (Miss ?) 'graduate' does not specify whether the comparatively obscure personage has obtained the good things in life in

(Continued on page 4)

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Rice Tomato Soup  
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce  
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Roast Potatoes Mashed Potatoes  
Carrots or Beans  
Dessert  
Coffee  
Milk

Tea

Milk



## Active Preparations For Coming Events Made By Ski Club

Lake Placid Meet First Event on Schedule

### MEETING TOMORROW

THIS coming winter will prove to be one of the busiest ones yet, as far as skiers at McGill are concerned. The first meet of importance is being held at Lake Placid, N. Y., during the Christmas holidays from December 27th to January 2nd. McGill have always been well represented at this meet and this year will prove no exception. The meet at Placid has always run off in a smooth manner, besides being an excellent spot to hold a College meet.

Many colleges from all parts of the United States, besides outstanding Canadian colleges, are represented at this meet. In this way the event becomes a very colorful one and one which is enjoyed to the utmost by all participants. Then there is the Dartmouth Carnival which is held in Hanover, New Hampshire. This is by far the peer of all intercollegiate competitions. The intercollegiate was held there last year. Although the meet is not being held there this year, it is to be hoped, state the executive, that McGill will be able to send a few men down just to represent the College.

The big intercollegiate meet is being held this year at St. Sauveur under the auspices of the McGill Ski Club. As the meet has not taken place here for some years, this one should prove highly interesting. As usual the American colleges will be well represented thus adding to the color of the meet. Competition is always very keen at these meets, so many exciting moments should occur. Those ski-minded people at McGill, who have never witnessed an intercollegiate ski meet, should set aside March 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, just to journey to St. Sauveur and watch the McGill skiers and others in action. Although the team is minus the services of Frank Campbell and Bill Ball, yet there are skiers at College who can give a very good account of themselves.

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club at the Union at 5.15 p.m. tomorrow. All members of the Club are expected to be present as further developments and plans for the season are to be discussed.

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Thursday: Boys' Gym—5.00 p.m., Arts II vs. Med. V 6.00 p.m. Eng. II vs. Arts III. Girls' Gym—6 p.m. Dent. III vs. Arts I.

Friday: Girls' Gym—6 p.m., Med. I vs. Comm. III. Boys' Gym—6 p.m., Med. IV vs. Dent. I.

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## UNDER THE SPORTLIGHT

By A. D. S.

INTROSPECTION is the rage of the hour on the campus as groups indulge in post-mortem discussions over the continued adverse showing of the Red and White football teams. In the land where the New Deal is widely heralded as the antidote to national uprising, the press is filled with resignations, forced and voluntary, of football coaches whose collegiate charges did not measure up with advance notices. So it is not surprising that a similar situation should find expression on the local campus.

SENTIMENT seemingly has crystallized itself into two main camps. One faction, pointing to the continued sorrowful spectacle of McGill being continually used as a stepping-stone to higher winning percentages by certain collegiate rivals, utterly abhors this inferiority status and demands the institution of a new coaching system. The other group, acutely conscious of prevailing happenings and animated with a desire to seek the utopian goal of all sport-conscious undergraduates, believes in the retention of the present football coach with the introduction of untold policies, held to be productive of a healthier tone to the Red winning percentages.

RECENTLY a correspondent, writing to the editor of this publication, under the pseudonym of "Observer," stated in no uncertain manner the various ramifications of this question. Personally speaking, we are inclined to take sides with this writer when stating that it is absolutely unfair to blame coach Shaughnessy entirely for McGill's failure in recent years to achieve football preeminence, when McGill seeks to attract only the studious-minded and to harass the athletically-inclined. Therein, according to our reasoning, rests the crux of the situation. If McGill—like several universities whose names we will not mention—emphasized football to the extent of supplementary tutorials for the benefit of absentee footballers, free tuition and what not, we could rightly upbraid the powers that be for their failure to bring home the coveted championship; but, when McGill's policy at best is that of silent toleration, then, we unfortunately cannot expect anything better than that which goes to a university which does not extol football to an alarming degree.

CONSTRUCTIVE suggestions for improving the calibre of football played in high school circles, which normally turns over its output to Old McGill, comes to hand. Just as McGill adopted a wise policy in inaugurating an intercollegiate field day each year, with incidental benefits attached to the sponsor, so might the authorities develop a better quality of football if McGill sponsored a new interscholastic football league, even coaching, some of the teams presently presided over by former strong men, anaemic teachers devoid of any knowledge of the modern game and unemployed well-wishers of these institutions. This nursery of football needs careful supervision if college teams are to be recruited with a better drilled and pigskin-conscious type of athlete than presently is shown in its annual crops.

THOSE who visioned a Middle West prostrate, beaten and broke as a result of last summer's draught, should have been among those attempting last minute purchases of tickets to some of the Prairie States' collegiate football attractions this fall. For football flourished in this region as never before with attendance figures up without exception. Possibly the policy adopted by several colleges of cutting ticket prices in anticipation of a lean season may have given the attendance a marked boost. The Minnesota team shattered all its records when the Gophers played before 1,290,000 persons against a total of 888,600 in 1933. This is what emphasis on college football does when this policy is followed up to its natural conclusion.

AMONG the Iron Men of the modern realm of sports are to be found the names of Alonzo Stagg and Joe McNamara. The former—believe it or not—has one hundred years of coaching experience to his record! This is computed on the following basis: forty-five years of football; thirty-two of track; twenty-two of baseball and one of basketball. McNamara, well known to local six-day marathon bicycle racing, has amassed a mileage on the saucer tracks which is equivalent to over six trips around the world, during which campaigning he has broken every bone in his body (some of them on several occasions). At that, McNamara is only fifty years young.

LITTLE do we moderns realize the changes which have come about in our amusements. Puritans held corn-huskings, apple-pairings and quilting parties; the New Yorkers of bygone days favored such sports as cock-fighting, fox-hunting and card-playing; while the Southerners, both young and old, patrician and plebeian, held dancing in high respect, though finding time to indulge in fox-hunting, cock-fighting, horse-racing and incidentally buying tickets on the ever popular lotteries of the day which built many a college, church, roadway and harbor. Truly there is much truth in the reflection that time changes many a habit.

COMPARED to our southern neighbors, the lot of the pioneer Canadian was much less self-sufficient. Theatricals were unknown; books were unheard of; competitive sport of all kinds were an utopian dream. About the only amusements that offered themselves to the Canadian habitants were the annual occasions when the tenants of a seignior visited collectively the mansion of their lord and master there to enjoy the hospitalities offered and to exchange gossip with friends. The big event of this celebration was the firing of a cannon and the hoisting of the May-pole.

Try and figure it out for yourselves, readers, how life was under such a regime. Then be satisfied to remain indoors more often where even the radio has its compensations.

## SPORTS NOTICES

### SOCCER PICTURE

Would all men on the first team desiring a soccer picture please leave their order as soon as possible at 3494 University Street.

### WRESTLING

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Montreal High gym from 5 to 6. All men interested are asked to turn out.

### ENGLISH RUGBY

Will the following kindly turn up at Rice's Studio to-day at 5.15 p.m. for the team photo: Romans, Part-

ridge, Coleman, Angel, Horwood? Rabnett, Smith, Thompson, Gilden, Staple-Savage, Laing, Hamilton, William, Monro, Scott, Duffus, Coach Leed.

### GYMNASTS

All interested in gymnastics are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 o'clock.

### BOXING

All men interested are asked to turn out at the Field House every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

### SOCCER NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the soccer team this evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. The agenda will consist of election of officers, and consideration of the advisability of a trip to the States next season.

## Senior Basketball Squad Journey To Vermont Tomorrow

Meet Middlebury and U. of V. on Consecutive Nights

### WELL CONDITIONED

TOMORROW NIGHT will see the 1934-35 senior intercollegiate basketball edition make its annual December jaunt to Vermont there to do battle with Middlebury College. The trip this week-end includes a game with the University of Vermont and Coach Van Wagner's charges will have to battle every inch to chalk up victories in these two encounters. All in all these exhibitions are just what the McGill boys need to prime them for their intercollegiate debut.

The opening game this week-end will be played against an unknown quantity in the Middlebury squad. Saturday night's game should be productive of a better brand of basketball in view of the rivalry between McGill and Vermont. This annual clash sees the Redmen pitting all their strength against perhaps the strongest foe they are called upon to battle in their exhibition and league schedule. Each year that these two teams meet the game is a see-saw battle.

This series, between McGill and Vermont, is, to a great extent, steeped in tradition. The games were inaugurated in 1903 and continued uninterrupted till 1908. Since 1923 the rivalry has again been renewed and has continued ever since. In the seventeen games played between these two universities, the Vermont outfit has been victorious in the majority, winning thirteen. Last year, after losing in Burlington, the Redmen turned the tables at home eking out an overtime 20-19 victory.

Friday night will see Coach Van Wagner lead his stalwarts to Middlebury, Vermont, there to hook up with the local College. As far as can be ascertained, the Middlebury students present an unknown factor, but judging on the strength of Eastern college basketball teams across the border, the Intercollegiate title holders will have all they can handle in this game.

During the past few weeks the popular coach has been hard at work drilling his cagers and before long they should blossom forth every bit as good as any team McGill has had in past years. Although a grim reaper, in the form of graduation, has robbed the ranks of three starry performers, the present wearers of McGill's colours have new blood injected into their ranks to fill this loss. Bob Brown, who played well for Queen's last season has thrown in his lot with McGill. Another newcomer of ability is Fred Schaefer, the Ohio Med., whose good all around display in the recent games may yet make Coach Van Wagner forget his lost stars.

In addition to Brown and Schaefer, quite a few members of the old guard will be back in harness. Captain Don Small will play guard when not denting the mesh from the forward line. Don Young, the spearhead of all Red attacks, will enter his final season as field general. Gene Gormely, Ralph Huff, Marty Bowes, and others, will be up in the 'big time' to mold this season's edition of the Wagner outfit. Critics will be better able to pass judgment following the Vermont games, but nevertheless Van Wagner and Company bid fair to rule once again as the cream of the Intercollegiate roost with a powerful and high-geared machine.

## Sports Correspondence

Sports Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

While the program of activities of the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduate Society, as outlined in today's Daily, is both comprehensive in scope and of a decidedly worth-while variety, there is a seeming danger in their representation upon the Central Athletic Board in control of university sports.

To my way of thinking any amendment of the existing constitution of both the McGill Graduate Society and the McGill Athletic Board presages disaster for student control. If the graduate represented the selection of the entire group of graduates, instead of a single Branch, the matter might

not loom so distasteful; but, as matters now stand, the introduction of a strong nominee from the Montreal Branch might readily result in the formulation of unsuited personal policies not adapted for collective welfare. The rumpus created last year by the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduate Society in football matters has not died down even at this date as memories of irregular publicity still pervade the early wintry outdoor atmosphere. Let the interest of local graduates be confined to supporting existing activities—unless we are to have the regime so commonly known to exist in American colleges where, by graduate control of athletics, the turn-over in athletic coaches year after year is so part and parcel of this system as to meet—and warrant—undergraduate condemnation.

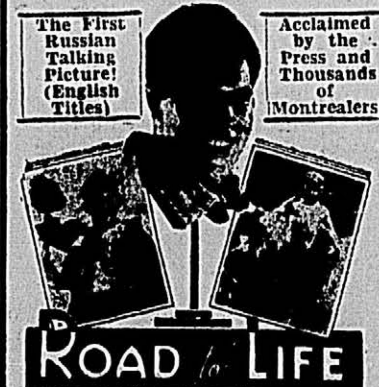
"INTERESTED GRAD."

### PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, the Philosophical society will hold an open discussion on the relations of science to philosophy. (48)

## MOUNT ROYAL

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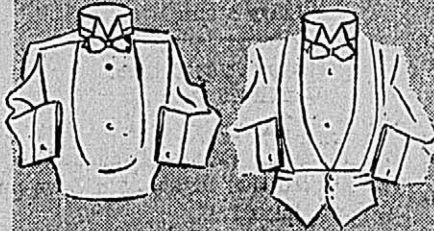
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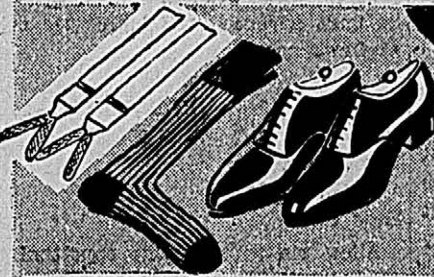
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# NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. (LA. 7141).

## ARTS MAGAZINE

Contributions are requested for the Arts Undergraduates Magazine. These are to be left with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building or given to one of the members of the Editorial Board.

(49)

## PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 7th, 1934 at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere in 1935, should write this test and should give their names before November 24th to the Registrar's office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00

T. H. MATTHEWS, (49)  
Registrar.

## ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The next meeting of the English Literature Society will take place this Friday in Strathcona Hall at 4.30. The speaker for this occasion will be Mr. Patrick Beatts, whose lecture will be entitled "Art and Censorship." According to the executive of the Society this speech should elicit much discussion on the part of the members, all of whom are invited to attend. (49)

## DENTAL UNDERGRADUATES

There will be a meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society tonight in the Dental Lecture Room of the Medical Building. (48)

## MACCABEAN CIRCLE

This Friday evening at 8.15 in the Union Music Room, H. Perelmutter and M. Goldfine will address the Maccabean Study Group on "The Talmud." All members are urged to attend. (49)

## MCGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The fourth sessional meeting of the society will be held on Friday, Dec. 7th at 5 o'clock in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Dr. D. K. Froman will address the meeting on "Experiments with Cosmic Rays at Mount Evans, Colorado." (49)

## R.V.C. 37

The class pin may be seen in Bill Gentlemen's office. Any intending to order one should do so as soon as possible. (48)

## DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Will all freshettes intending to participate in the Delta Sigma debating contest sign their names to the lists which appear on the notice boards in the Arts building and in the R.V.C. Debates will take place in about a week. (49)

## CHEMISTRY INDUSTRY CLUB

An open meeting of the club will be held today, at 4.50 in Room I of the Chemistry building. Mr. C. W. Reynolds, Supt. Dry Colours Work of Sherwin Williams, will give an illustrated lecture on "Romance of Colour Making." (48)

## BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will hold its next meeting today at 8.00 in the Grill Room of the Union. (48)

## POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Political Economy Club to-night in the smoking room of the Arts Building at 8.30. The subject will be "Unemployment Relief and its Application in Canada." The speakers are to be S. Levites and I. Pollack. (48)

## MCGILL HISTORICAL CLUB

Members of the club who have not yet received the annual program are asked to telephone the President at Elwood 5946 as soon as possible. Any member who wishes to have an additional copy of this program may obtain it by giving his name to any member of the Executive. (48)

## JUNIOR DEBATING LEAGUE

The Junior Debating League will feature a Mock Trial tomorrow afternoon in the Union Grill Room. The subjects have not yet been definitely decided. The judge for the occasion will be Allan Anderson, while the clerk of the court is Sydney Friedman. (49)

## BEIT FELLOWSHIPS FOR

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH  
Tenable at: Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.  
Number: Three for graduates of universities in the British Empire.  
Value: 240 a year for two years.  
Age limit: 25 years on 12 July 1935.  
Applications must reach London on or before 11th April 1935.

For application forms and further particulars apply to Miss Robertson in the Registrar's Office.  
T. H. MATTHEWS, (48)  
Registrar.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS' EVENING

The Graduate Students' Association will hold a meeting on Monday, Dec. 10, in the Union Grill Room. There will be a speech by Col. Bovey, fol-

lowed by refreshments, bridge and dancing. This meeting is free to Graduate Students, and they may bring a friend on payment of twenty-five cents.

## ITALIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian Club in the Grill of the McGill Union on December 7, 1934 at 8.00 P.M. All interested are urgently requested to attend.

## LOST

A green eversharp, will finder please leave at Union Truck Shop.

A black and silver cigarette case will finder please leave at the Union Truck Shop.

A big white Angora cat, missing since Friday, will finder or anyone having information regarding the above please leave same at 647 Milton St. W. (cor. University), or phone information to MA. 1476.

## LOST

Lost, one copy of "What Every Girl Should Know" between Library and Arch. Draughting Room. Finder please return to Bob Ede, Arch. 2.

## PLAYER'S CLUB

### SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be a general meeting on Friday at 5.00 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Player's Club Room and matters of great importance will be discussed. Mr. Sadler, the director will give an address.

Rehearsals to-day are as follows:—  
Music Room: Act 1 at 5.00 o'clock  
Act 2 at 5.45 o'clock  
Act 3 at 6.30 o'clock

From now on all members of cast including soldiers, staff officers and crowd must come to all rehearsals. Failing this understudies will be put into the part of those who do not appear.

Will any member who has had experience and wishes to assist on the lighting crew for "The Devil's Disciple" phone Harold Snelgrove, Dexter 3311 after 5.30 to-day and tomorrow.



## TODAY

1.00 p.m. Art of Living-III  
2.15 p.m. Records-II—M. G. Brooks  
7.30 p.m. Art of Living-II

## FRIDAY

4.30 p.m. Choir Practice — Divinity Hall Chapel  
Social Problems Group — J. King Gordon

## SUNDAY

7.30 p.m. University Chapel—Divinity Hall. Dan Munn will preach  
8.45 p.m. Open House — Strathcona Hall  
Pianoforte recital — Miss Mary Munn

## Correspondence

(Continued from page 2)

the shape of money or his bride. If it is the latter, (Mrs.?) graduate may rest assured that he obtained them on his own initiative.

There are only two important conclusions that can be drawn from the letter, (a) that London, England, is several miles from Montreal, and (2) judging from 'graduate's' intelligence he must have obtained his degree (?) at Christmas.

Yours, etc.,

UNDERGRADUATE.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Allow me to take this opportunity of thanking the various people responsible for the outstanding success of the McGill Jewish Charities Drive. With the objective 10 per cent higher than last, and two drives having already depleted campus resources, the Committee was frankly sceptical of making 100 per cent, let alone 115 per cent.

Credit for these results are widespread. My sincerest thanks go out to the hundreds of contributors. I feel that these donations have the special added value of sacrifice accompanying them, for students with but few exceptions cannot give out of what Canon Shatford calls "overplus." Without wishing to call attention to the particular I cannot refrain from

## OLD MCGILL 1935 CLASS PICTURES

### TODAY

ENGINEERING — First Year.  
Time — 11 a.m.  
Place — Chemistry Building.  
R. V. C. — First Year.  
Time — 1 p.m.  
Place — R.V.C.

mentioning how large a proportion of the total was made up of voluntary contributions from Jew, Gentile, professor and student alike.

And now a word to the forty-five workers. To each and everyone, Faculty Chairman, Committee Members, Class Collectors, I express my heartfelt appreciation for their tireless and unselfish efforts. Their efficiency carried the campaign. Their results are their thanks. Other praise would be superfluous.

Finally, to you, sir, I turn gratefully. Obviously without your aid in publicizing the campaign, it could not even have started. But besides the mere publishing of details, it was the moral support that you and your staff evinced that proved so encouraging. Rest assured, sir, your part was valued to the full. I remain,

EDGAR COHEN.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

I beg, through the medium of your columns, to thank all those responsible for my election as Dental representative on the Students' Council. I will strive to capably fill the position so entrusted to me.

Sincerely,

T. IVAN GUILBOARD.

Dec. 5, 1934.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I through your column thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections for the Scarlet Key Society.

DOUGLAS COOPER.

To the Editor of the Daily:—

Dear Sir:—

Through the medium of your columns I wish to thank all those who supported me in yesterday's election.

Sincerely,

JOHN E. KENNEDY.

Dec. 5, 1934.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

May I, through your columns, thank those who supported me in the recent Student Council and Scarlet Key elections, and congratulate those who were successful.

Yours truly,

GRAHAM GOULD.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May we, through the medium of your column, extend our heartfelt congratulations to H. Romans and thank the gentlemen who supported our nominations in the elections to-day.

Sincerely,

KEN GOWANS.

R. FISHER.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I through the medium of your paper express my thanks to those who supported me in yesterday's election.

BILL AMARON.

I would like to congratulate one of my oldest and best friends on his success; I feel sure he will fill his new office very capably.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. McDONALD.

## What's On

### TODAY

3.00—R.V.C.—Queen's Debate.  
4.50—Chemistry Industry Club.  
8.00—Bridge Club. Union Grill Room.  
8.30—Philosophical Society. Strathcona Hall.  
9.30—Newman Club Dance.

### TOMORROW

4.00—Junior Debating League. Union Grill Room.  
4.30—English Literature Society. Strathcona Hall.  
5.00—McGill Physical Society.  
8.15—Maccabean Society.  
8.00—Italian Club Meeting.

## Royals Outscore McGill

(Continued from page 1)

The McGill team deserved at least a draw for the fight it put up. The star for the Reds was McHugh, though he was well supported by Meiklejohn, who gets better as the season goes along. Both forward lines played equally good hockey. Elle again turned in a fine performance, while Crutchfield and Lamb showed up to advantage.

### Saint In Form

Dave Neville was outstanding for Royals, but was closely followed for 'today's hero' honours by Ralph St. Germain, who was a threat every time he took the puck. Simpson was the star of the Royal defencemen, and showed that his professional training was not lost on him. Seguin showed up well in goal.

## Our Gallic Neighbours

### Debating Contests

D'Hebdo-Laval Nov. 23

MR. JEAN CHARLES BONENFANT, a third year Law Student, expresses quite a true idea on the subject of inter-university debating contests, when he says they will only be of some use, if Universities themselves actually train debaters. The credit Universities receive from the victory of their representatives is really not always deserved. Debaters are not formed at the University, either from a cultural standpoint nor in regard to their debating ability; they are taken at their face value, and are pushed forward. Some prove a success, having natural talent, others are complete failures. This is not a system which will contribute to form real debaters who, later in every walk of life, will be the pride of their Alma Mater.

Mr. Bonenfant also criticizes with reason the nefarious habit that students are not asked to speak upon subjects about which they are convinced, but one side of the question is thrust upon them, willy-nilly, without regard to personal feelings. Whilst he admits that taking up any side of the question will form able lawyers, dialecticians, and keen logicians, it does not give them the essential factors in life that are truth and honesty; for one's speech must always be in accord with one's opinions, if constructive builders of generations are wanted.

Then the writer goes on to say that proper subjects must be chosen, in order one might bring new ideas and thoughts to it, and not merely classical arguments "pro" and "con," which have no value in forming a man's judgment on current questions.

La Rotonde

OUR interesting contemporary comes now in eight pages, and a whole page is devoted to Inter-University Exchanges. Congratulations, and many thanks to Jean Jacques Garneau its Editor in Chief, for his kind words for our "Daily," and our column!

Next week we shall quote from a timely article written by the Director of the paper, Louis Farley, entitled: "A Sensational Investigation. Money and Us." It deals with the present, or should we say, the ex-Stevens Commission.

Student Editorials

Show Interest In Political Questions

Madison, Wis.—The past year and the beginning of this term show an increasing concern in undergraduate editorial columns with problems of social significance, and an increasing willingness on the part of undergraduate editors to take a stand on the vital issues affecting the student population, according to a report from the League for Industrial Democracy.

Below are a series of extracts taken from sheets as widely separated as the Daily Californian and the Hunter Bulletin which indicate that an American student movement is slowly crystallizing.

Hoover Is Flayed

Concerning Herbert Hoover's recent defense of liberty, the Daily Californian, right in Hoover's own ballwick, acidly comments:

"Thus speaketh the tool of the Mellon-Morgan-Rockefeller crowd... 'A vast casualty to liberty,' he calls it! Liberty to whom? Liberty to the starving masses of Americans who suffered under Hoover, the engineer who thought more of the starving Belgians than he did of his own fellow citizens? Liberty to the seven-eighths of the American people who won but one-eighth of the nation's wealth? Liberty for the majority of American workers—which has an annual income of less than \$1,200 per year? Liberty for the 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 men who are without jobs? Liberty for the Veterans' Bonus Army, who were shot down by Hoover's henchmen while the war veterans were in the midst of a peaceful demonstration?"

The Carletonian:—"One recalls longingly the German student movement of 1915-1918 with its high passion for liberty, the Austrian student movement of 1948, its alliance with workmen, its tragic defeat. In the Unit-

at least they usually get the blame for them. So why quarrel?... Construction, not destruction should be a paper's aim!...

## Banking and Foreign Trade

"Le Quartier Latin," Nov. 29

UNDER the heading of "Economic Topics," Mr. Jean Claude Martin, a Licentiate of the Hautes Etudes Commerciales, of the University of Montreal, and whose articles have been a feature of the Quartier Latin, writes a few words about the part played by Banks in the development of modern foreign trade. They facilitate collection of international debts, the granting of credit both to the exporter and importer, the encouraging of the circulation of international negotiable instruments, as well as the giving of information concerning the solvency of prospective debtors, trading and customs difficulties, and openings.

Our banks have not arrived yet to the stage of specializing in export trade, and as Mr. Martin aptly says, this is not a regular function of the banks, but it behooves our own traders to increase international trade, and the banks will perform contribute to its further development!

(Ottawa), Dec. 1st

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## Brebeuf

WE take great pleasure in acknowledging receipt of "Brebeuf," the Official organ of the Students of College Jean de Brebeuf, but lack of space prevents us from analyzing some of its interesting articles.

Claude Dubuc.

ed States college students have begun to mediate these things. If through their determination not to fight, they can determine that wars shall not come...

Daily Northwestern:—"Out here we look like a university but we function like a country club. We are a bit afraid to think, because it is so much easier to dance. Intellectually, we are walking in our sleep. We are more concerned with stunts than we are with education. We are a university of prodigies, championships, beauty queens, circuses, night clubs, proms, frolics, and church supporters. Educationally we aren't so much but as promoters and publicity hounds we do pretty well. We have been getting by on our beautiful lake shore, basking serenely in the protection of the four-mile limit. As a finishing school we rate highly."

The Minnesota Daily:—"While not exactly advocating his substitute for a uniform, we can hardly do better than recommend to drill students in the methods of the world's greatest living statesman and pacifist, Mahatma Gandhi. A well-planned and determined policy of passive resistance would make an unmistakable impression on the minds of administrators. The power to abolish the imposition of compulsory drill does, we believe, lie in the hands of university students. Pacifist methods have worked before. They will work again."

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## COMING EVENTS

TOMORROW—Junior Prom — Windsor Hotel.

Dec. 13—Players' Club — Moyse Hall.

" 14—Players' Club — Moyse Hall.

" 14—Hockey — Yale at McGill.

" 14—Informal Dance — McGill Union.

" 15—Players' Club — Moyse Hall.

" 15—Water Polo — Toronto at McGill.

" 16—S.C.M. — Carol Service.

" 21—Arts Undergraduates' Informal Dance.

" 21—Hockey — Harvard at McGill.

Jan. 16—Hockey — Ottawa at McGill.

" 30—Hockey — Canadiens at McGill.